"Peanut Methods" Ac-

cording to Grundy.

Automobile Fire Engine to

Be Provided for South

Richmond-Some New

Propositions.

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# WELLMAN TELLS THRILLING STORY OF TRIP IN AIR Balloon Abandoned After Futile Effort to Reach Land. MEN PICKED UP BY STEAMSHIP Warious Troubles Encountered After Start Was Made, and Weather Conditions Forced Dirigible Out of Path to Europe — Rescue Made Off Hatteras. CRIPPEN TRIAL BEGINS Is Charged With Deliberate Murder of His Wife. London, October 18.—Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen to-day was put on trial for life, charged with the deliberate murder of Cora Belle Crippen, the American actress, known in the profession as Belle Elimore. The jury, a typical body of middle class tradesmen and clerks, was secured with but little trouble. Crippen pleaded not guilty, and then listened intently and with an anxious expression on his face as Riciard D. Muir made the opening statement for the prosecution. Lord Chief Justice Alverstone is presiding. Ethel Clare Leneve, the doctor's typist, who has been indicted as an accessory after the fact, was not in court to-day. Her trial will follow in the event of Crippen's conviction. The American witness, Bruce Miller, of Chicago, and his wife were present. Mr. Miller was fornierly an actor and knew Belle Elimore in a proteonial way. When Crippen was attempting to explain the disappearance of his wife to Inspector Dew, of Scotland Yard, he said that her thought that she had gone to Join Mr. Maler in the United States. Mr. Miller subsequenting to explain the disappearance of the court of the programment of necessity in the routine of his the atrical engagements. A hush fell as Counsel Muir made the opening statement for the crown. He recited the familiar, atory of the tragedy. Mr. Muir concluded by stating that up to the present moment, for the crippen and given no explanation of its flight to America. The traged With Deliberate Murder of Corner and the American actress, known in the prosecution. In the Class tradement of Corner the Justice Aller of Charles as Riciard D. Muir made the opening statement for the Crippen and given mo explanation of the state of the prosecuti WELLMAN TELLS

aves even struck the life boat in

At this point a consultation was neit to decide whether we should abandon the ship and take to the life boat. All hands agreed that we should stick to the ship, and try to take her to land if possible, on the other side of the ocean. We threw over gasolene to lighten her, and she arose above the dangerous ways. dangerous waves.
At 3 o'clock on Monday morning

orders were given to start the motors, in the hope of reaching the Azores or Europe, which was possible even yet if the wind should hold favorable.

of the wind. It hauled entirely out of the west and came to us from the northeast, blowing strong. It would have been impossible to make the Azores in the face of this wind, in view

It was then decided that we should try and make Bermuda. The motors were again shut off, and we drifted southwest, at about fifteen miles an hour. Our purpose in drifting was to save the motor gasolene for the final

effort to reach a landing place.

All Monday we kept afloat with difficulty. There was grave danger, and there was a great strain on all, but none thought of giving up. We were resolved to hold to the ship as long as

resolved to hold to the ship as long as possible, and to give up only when we saw that the task was hopeless.

A freshtrouble came on Monday A fresh trouble came on Monday the change of temperature so affected the lifting power of the gas in the great bag that we found it necessary to jettison more of the gasolene and part of the machinery which had been damaged in order to keep above the waves.

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We saw that it would be impossible to keep afloat another night under such conditions, but resolved to stay aboard the ship during the day unless we should meet a vessel. There was a doubt whether this was wise, as there was great danger that the equilibrator, with its constant jerking, would pull us apart, and we would founder.

Stemmer Sighted.

It was 5:05 o'clock this morning when we sighted the lights of steamship, which afterwards proved to be the Trent. Irwin signaled with a lamp by Morse code: "Stand by, we need you." The Trent answered the signaled (Continued on Third Fage.)

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# CRIPPEN TRIAL BEGINS

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Carter's London friends are hoping that it will open the way for a promotion well earned by protracted and faithful service at the embassy here.

Mr. Carter has enjoyed his stay in the summer capital of Roumania, and has made real neadway in the diplomatic service here. His progress will be accelerated by his interesting experiences at Constantinople, which has become in recent months the most important centre of diplomacy, owing to the chances of war with Greece and the revival of disturbance in the Balkans.

# POLITE TO GIRL PAGE

Arizonans Say, "Hey, Kid," to Boys, but Not to Her.
Phoenix, Ariz., October 18.—"I would like my job better if those delegates wouldn't be so bashful and would give me more to do," sald Miss Ethel Ming, a page at the Arizona Constitutional

a page at the Arizona Consentutional Convention.

"They keep boy pages on the run," continued Miss Ming, pouting, "but they seem shy as mice of asking me to do errands. But they are just as nice to me as they can be, and so polite. When they call a boy page they say: Hey, kid, skedaddle with this, but when they want me they say something like this. Now, Miss Ming, if you are at leisure, it would conter a great favor on me to present this

Foss Named for Governor.
Boston, Mass., October 18.—At a meeting of the committee of four appointed by the Democratic State Convention last week, the names of Hamiltonian Riley were withdrawn, and Poss was unanimously chosen for Governor.

# FIERCE HURRICANE WARD POLITICS NOMINATE TWO SWEEPS UP COAST IN NAMING BOARD

Damage Estimated at Schools Controlled by South and West to Several Million Dollars Done.

LITTLE LOSS CF LIFE REPORTED FOR DOOLEY SEWER

ed States Experiences Most Destructive Storm in Its History - Great Sections of Country Cut Off From All Communication.

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days, took Key West in its grip yes-terday, and tore away the roofs of houses, shook a number of buildings from their foundations, blew vessels

The steamer Olivette broke from her moorings at the Peninsula and Occidental Steamship Company wharf and swung into an abutement across Duval Street. Later, when the wind veered, she was blown back to her wharf and safely secured. A Standard Oil tug broke from her moorings, but anchored in the harbor. Stanuard Oil barge No. 24 dragged her anchor, and is now on a bank a mile from the city. Several schooners were dismasted and et. Later, when the wind veered, was blown back to her wharf and ly secured. A Standard Oil tug ferom her moorings, but anothered he harbor. Stanuard Oil barge No. iragged her anchor, and is now hank a mile from the city. Sevschooners were dismasted and; in the harbor. It is the harbor appropriations for one ward. Mr. Rennolds spoke ruefully of his automobile experiences, and said the city had bet-

oral schoolers were distinsted and sunk in the harbor.

Only three lives are reported lost.

Alexander Johnson, colored, his wife and four children, w...le attempting to leave their home, near South and four children, while attempting to leave their home, near South Beach, were caught by the wave. The mother and father each carried two of the children. The father escaped, while the mother and two of the children were drowned.

# Expected to Hit Savanual.

Savannah, Ga., October 18.—There is every indication at 0 o'clock that the fulfricane is putting Savannah closer to its centre. A driving rain is fall-

say: 'Hoy, kid, skedaddle with this' but when they want me they say something like this.' Now. Miss Ming; something like this.' Now. Miss Ming; and the wind has attained hurriage agreat favor on me to present this document to President Hunt with my compliments.'

Miss Ming, who lives in Phoenix, has the distinction of being the only girl' page at the convention, and is proud of it.

Foss Named for Governor.
Boston, Mass., October 18.—At a meeting of the committee of four appointed by the Democratic State Convention last week, the names of Hamlin and Riley were withdrawn, and greet during intermittent gusts. The barometer read 29.55, and was failing at 9 o'clock. News from the ocean resorts show that the tide is almost unprecedented by high and still rising, though the flood tide hour has passed.

Telephonocommunication with points south of Savannah is practically destroyed at 7 o'clock are that the tide is higher than it has ever been before, and we should be a stroyed at 7 o'clock are that the tide is higher than it has ever been before, and we should be a stroyed at 7 o'clock are that the tide is higher than it has ever been before, and the wind has attained hurricane velocity during intermittent gusts. The barometer read 29.55, and we found the providence of the prov except during the storm of 1881, when (Continued on Third Page.)

Front for Big Laundry Honor.

M. B. FLORSHEIM VICE-PRESIDENT

Southeastern Extremity of Unit- Aldermen Authorize Large Ex- Richmond Man Named for Secpenditures on Many Sewers. ond Office Because of Hard Work for Convention-Advertising Experts Map Out Plans for Countrywide Campaign.

That the Council of the city With the nomination of officers yesundoubtedly will prove to be the most of Ricamond is "playing peanut poll-destructive storm in the history of the southeastern extremity of the United Second Board was charged in the Board with the nomination of oncers yes-toric destructive storm in the fight for the presidency tion that the right for the presidency

which lay our only hope of saving our early have been as the saving our early hope of our saving of the wind. It have entirely out of our saving as an an outler name age, the extent of which cannot yet be any extent of which cannot when he as stimated. The south Beach section and the wind the way for the county. One of the west and Albert H. Mitcheson. American consult at Turin, fepture consultation will be any our earlier of the county. One of the west and Albert H. Mitcheson. American consult at Turin, fepture of the county. One of the western of which cannot yet be and alther the western the first of the wind in the way for the cannot we have been as the problem that it was entitled. The south Beach section and the wind the wind the way for the cannot we have any our earlier of the county. One of the western the first of the clay stricts the cannot we have any our earlier of the county. One of the western the first of the clay stricts and the strength of the that his election would have been assured.

Mr. Florsheim Honored.

Mr. Greal B. Florsheim, of Richmond, president of the local association and chairman of the committee which arranged for the present convention, was nominated for first vice-president. The nomination was made by National Secretary C. A. Werner, of Caicago, and was received with unanimous approvation of the nominations made were as follows: Second Vice-President, P. M. Cave, Charlotte, N. C.; Third Vice-President, R. A. Fox. New Orleans, La; Secretary, J. H. Heath, New York: Sergeant-at-Arms, Major W. A. Turpin, New York. Carrod Thornton, of Youngstown, O., was nominated to succeed himself as treasurer. Somewhat contrary to general expectations, St. Paul-Minneapolis proved to be without a rival for the next convention. It was generally believed that Rochester would be a strong competitor, also Kansas Cify. The St. Paul representatives made a strong address for the big meeting next year, present. petitor, also Kansas Clfy. The St. Paul representatives made a strong address for the big meeting next year, presenting letters of invitation from the Governor of the State, the Mayor of the city and from many business organizations. Bringing into play all kinds of persuastive eloquence and closing with the words, "We want your presence, but not your cash," they got the convention going their way, and being practically without opposition seem to have landed the prize high and dry.

Final Vote To-Day.

# nave landed the prize high and dry. Final Vote To-Day. Selection of the next convention city will be made this morning, at which time the election of officers will also be held. The campaigning was kept up all last night, and a hot fight may be expected when the ballots are finally cast.

Washington, D. C., October 18.— Population statistics of the thir-teenth census were issued to-night for the following cities: Omaha, Neb., 124,096, an increase South Omaha, Neb., 26,250, an increase of 258, or 1.06 per cent., of 26,001 in 1900.

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Zanesville, 0., 28,028, an increase of 4,488, or 19.1 per cent., over 23,-538 in 1990.

Nushville, Tenn., 110,864, an in-ercase of 29,409, or 36.5 per cent., over 80,865 in 1960, Columbus, Ind., 8,813, compared with 8,130 in 1000.

**CENSUS FIGURES** SHOW INCREASES

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> Following the opening yesterday morning, on motion of the president, a vote of thanks was extended to the local association in appreciation of its efforts in entertaining the convention, and to the management of the Jefferson Hotel for the splendid accommodations it had furnished. A pleasant incident was the distribution of flowers, the compilments of T. F. Metcail, of Hopkinsville, Fla., first to the news
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## FORBIDS POLITICAL WORK

New York, October 18.—William Loeb, Jr., collector of the port, yesterday put a quietus on the campaign activities of several hundred customs employes who were planning to "work early and late" for the election of Colonel Roosevelt's nominee for Governor. The head of the customs service sent for several of the leaders in the movement, read the section of the civil service regulations which prohibits participation in politics by employes and warned them that if he heard of any of them working early or late for any candidate he would ask for their resignations.

TAKEN AND STILL

NO NOMINATION

District Committee May Take Hold of Situa-

any candidate he would ask for their resignations,

The plan to organize the customs employes into a Roosevelt auxiliary has been fermenting for two weeks, but came to a head last Thursday night following a meeting of the United States Custom Employes' Benevolent Association of the Port of New York. At the conclusion of the regular business they took up the work of deciding what part they should take in the State campaign. Three hundred members of the customs service were present, all the boroughs being represented, and the upshot of the delicer-

present, all the boroughs being represented, and the upshot of the deliceration was a statement indorsing the Oyster Bay candidates nominated at the Saratoga convention.

When called to account the leaders said they had no idea they were violating the regulations, as it always had been their custom to hustle for the Republican ticket. They said they had no intention of starting the work until Collector Loeb extended written permission.

Great International Race for James Gordon Bennett Cup.

St. Louis, Mo., October 18.—Heading straight for Ontario, across the Great Lakes, along the best balloon route in America, Captain Von Abercron, a German pilot, with his balloon Germania, is believed to-night to be leading in the international race for the James Gordon Bennett cup. Ten balloons started from St. Louis late yesterday, and, so far as reported, eight are still sailing. Somewhere within the radius of 100 miles, over Lake Huron, dispatches indicate the America III., the St. Louis, No. 4, the Helvetia, the Azurea, the Isle de France, the Harburg II. and the Dusseldorf II., are keeping close company with the leader. The Dusseldorf II. passed Reed City, Mich., at 6 o'clock to-night. Pilot Gericke came low enough to ask the way, and then ascended, traveling northeast.

Six balloons are reported to have.

# 442 BALLOTS

Take Hold of Situation.

## FUTILE EFFORT TO NAME CANDIDATE

Deal Men Won Back From Holland by Young Delegation, Which Promises Support to Their Candidate-Convention in Deadlock When Adjournment Is Taken.

## No Nomination in Sight

Suffolk, Va., October 19.—At the conclusion of the 442d ballot, with no nomination in sight, the convention took another recess at midnight until 10 o'clock this morning. While the balloting was proceeding perfunctority, without any changes in the voting, the Democratic District Committee, which had been charged by the State Central Committee with the task of providing means for the selection of a nominee, held two meetings. It was declared to be the unanimous opinion of the committee that the convention was not carrying out the rules of the enwenties, which provided the "new primary convention" plan of nomination, in that the committee never contemplated the adoption of convention rules by which no candidate could ever be nominated, as the result of a deadlock. The District Committee called into conference the floor leaders of Holland, Young, Maynard and Deal, suggesting that the rules of the convention be so changed as to bring about a ing that the rules of the convention be so changed as to bring about a nomination in the end. The com-

nomination in the end. The com-mittee's idea was to go before the convention, if necessary, with a statement and explanation. The floor lenders said that any statement by the committee would be regarded as "undue interfer-ence," and would not be secepted. The committee then withdrew sug-gestions.

BY ALEXANDER FORWARD. Suffolk, Va., October 19.—With no ap-arent hope of ever nominating any-lody, the Second District Democratic

thought to be either flying across Lake Huron or to have passed it into Canada.

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